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THIS WEEK

CAMPUS

Day of Service

The Martin Luther King Day of Service presented by the Intercultural and International Center will be held this Monday.

The event will hold several community service events, including packaging for local shelters from 10 a.m.-11 a.m., to a discussion and presentation of four topics from 11:15 a.m. - 1 p.m.

For more information please contact the Intercultural Center at 660.562.1367.

Ploghoft Lecture

The spring lecture will be presented by retired Major General Bernard "Burn" Loeffke.

The lecture is free, open to the public and begins at 8 p.m. Wednesday in the Mary

COMMUNITY

Northwest Day

The great Northwest Day at The Capitol Steering Committee, representing the 18 participating counties, gathered and prioritized legislative issues for the region's annual visit to the state capitol on Feb 2-3.

On that date 350-400 people will visit Jefferson City to make their regional voice be heard.

If you are interested in attending the event with the Nodaway County delegation fill out an enrollment form by Jan. 20, located on the Chamber of Commerce's Web site.

Royals Caravan

The 2010 Kansas City Royals Caravan will be rolling into Maryville from 3 p.m. - 4 p.m. Monday at HyVee.

Select Royals players will be in attendance including third baseman Alex Gordon and infielder Willie Bloomquist. Also, Royals Mascot Sluggerrr will join the squad.

BEARCATS

Friday

-Indoor Track & Field at the Nebraska Holiday Inn Invitational in Lincoln, Neb.

Saturday

-Men's Basketball vs. Southwest Baptist at Bearcat Arena, 3:30 p.m.  
-Women's Basketball vs. Southwest Baptist at Bearcat Arena, 1:30 p.m.  
-Indoor Track & Field at the Nebraska Holiday Inn Invitational in Lincoln, Neb.

Wednesday

-Men's Basketball vs Missouri Southern in Joplin, 7:30 p.m.  
-Women's Basketball vs Missouri Southern in Joplin, 5:30 p.m.

SPOOFHOUNDS

Thursday

-Wrestling vs. Falls City (Neb.) Sabetha at Maryville High School, 5:30 p.m.

Friday

-Girls Basketball vs. Falls City (Neb.) at Maryville High School, 4:30 p.m.  
-Boys Basketball vs. Falls City (Neb.) at Maryville High School, 4:30 p.m.

Tuesday

-Girls Basketball vs. Auburn (Neb.) at Maryville High School, 5 p.m.  
-Boys Basketball vs. Mid Buchanan in Faucett, Mo., 5 p.m.

APARTMENT FIRE

Fire leaves residents in need

By Trey Williams  
Asst. News Editor

The Christmas break came to a tragic end for some students last Friday night as they came home to find they would be searching for a new place to live.

One of the apartment buildings in The Birches complex caught fire, however, the cause is not yet certain.

Public Safety is currently running an investigation to determine the cause of the fire and the official status of the apartment building. Director of Public Safety Keith Wood said that as of now they believe the fire was started by an unsupervised child playing with a candle.

There was one person transported to the hospital and treated for inhaling

smoke, however, he/she was released.

Some of the residents were put in a hotel provided by the Red Cross while those who are students at Northwest are briefly being housed in the dorms, also provided by the American Red Cross.

"Some of the residents had friends or family they could stay with," landlord Harlan Higginbotham

said. "Others are staying in the Comfort Inn and being helped financially by the Red Cross."

Northwest student Alyssa Knorr said she didn't believe it when her roommate called her with the news 1 a.m. Saturday. Knorr and her roommate, Tracy Copenhaver, were able to gather some of their belongings left untouched by the fire. The

roommates lived in the second story apartment directly above the one that caught fire; Knorr said their living room was completely gone.

"It was kind of surreal," Knorr said. "One wall was completely flame tarred and on the other a picture was left still hanging."

Now that all of the ten-

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WINTER WEATHER

Kansas City Snowfall

Dec. 24	Dec. 25	Dec. 27	Dec. Total
3.7 in.	3.3 in.	1.3 in.	15.1 in

FROST BITTEN



photo by lori frankenfield | photography editor

NORTHWEST STUDENTS WALK back to their rooms in the cold on Wednesday morning after class. Students had to brave an average of seven degrees their first week back.

Record snowfall sweeps Midwest

By Matthew Leimkuehler  
Chief Reporter

Let it snow, let it snow, let it snow. Those three words have haunted the residents of Maryville drastically over the past five weeks. From snow shovels to stuck cars, the town's population has been battling one of the worst winters in northwestern Missouri history, according to many community and university officials.

MODOT has taken on 24-hour shifts to keep the streets and highways safe, due to the weather.

"We have two 12 hour shifts, plowing snow to spreading salt. We'll do that throughout the storm until the roadways are functional again," Mary Liles, MODOT Area Engineer, said.

Maryville public safety director Keith Wood looks to make sure the community is safe during such severe weather.

"We don't want anyone out in the cold," Wood said. "If for some reason you have problems at

home, we would always be available."

There are risks that come along with keeping the public safe and roads clean. Many workers have to step outside to face the extreme conditions to keep the community running.

"They've done this for years, morale's never been an issue," Liles said. "It's a sense of accomplishment; the public appreciates the work they are doing."

Wood has found that many community members have turned to complaint, rather than appreciation for the public's work.

"I personally think the street department has done a fantastic job for what they're up against," Wood said. "I don't like anymore then the next guy to shovel my drive then the street department to come along and push street snow into my driveway, but that's the nature of the business. It would be near impossible, if not

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U.S. SNOWFALL

Massachusetts - 6 in.  
Ohio - 8 in.  
Illinois - 14 in.  
Colorado - 14 in.  
**Maryville - 16 in.**  
Minnesota - 20 in.  
Pennsylvania - 22 in.  
South Dakota - 23 in.

\* Information from Fox 4 News Almanac

RECORD DECEMBER SNOWFALL

1961 - 16.6 in.  
1918 - 16.4 in.  
**2009 - 15.1 in.**  
1945 - 14.8 in.  
1983 - 13.2 in.

Normal Dec. snowfall is 4.4 in.

\* Information from Fox 4 News Almanac

UNIVERSITY ADDRESS

Jasinski says future looks bright for Northwest

By Austin Buckner  
News Editor

"Moving forward" was the theme of President John Jasinski's State of the Union Address Jan. 5. Jasinski spoke extensively on what the future holds for the university, while acknowledging the many accomplishments at during his first semester as President.

Jasinski congratulated the University on the largest student body in history at 7,076 students, and credited innovative recruiting techniques as a key factor.

"Our recruitment strategies are really a range of strategies that are high touch, high tech and high impact," Jasinski said. The use of online blogs, chats and videos are some of the high tech tools recently implemented in recruiting strategies. Jasinski mentioned that the use of new and effective technology is important to Northwest's history as a leader in technology.

"Being the nation's first electronic campus is certainly one of Northwest's legacies, and we need to keep moving forward," Jasinski said. "We're really pressing ourselves to really think through what's next. What makes sense for today's generation and tomorrow's as we adapt for the future?"

Jasinski said one of the ways Northwest is adapting to the needs of today's generation is the addition of more wireless internet capabilities around campus.

"As you look at our wireless capacities, we've gone past our competitors in terms of some of our wireless computing avenues. That's an example where folks have told us they wanted wireless a year ago. We were waiting for the next generation of wireless so we had the absolute latest and greatest."

Continuing to look to the future, Jasinski spoke briefly about a bill that, if passed, could allow students to carry concealed weapons into university classrooms.

"The bill is going through the assembly this spring," Jasinski said. "When I came on in July, I was approached by the faculty senate and other groups on campus about their opposition to allowing that legislation to pass. I

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INTERCULTURAL UNIVERSITY

# Program promotes intercultural competence

By Austin Buckner  
News Editor

Northwest’s Intercultural U Train the Trainer personal and professional development certification program graduated 53 members on Dec. 17.

In order to graduate from the program, members had to complete at least 16 hours of the 20 hour course.

The purpose of the program, according to its Web site, was to provide Northwest faculty and staff, as well as members of the Maryville community, with the skills

needed to better serve an intercultural student body. The program accomplishes this by employing a number of different developmental and systematic methods that promote intercultural competence.

Ame Lambert, director of Intercultural Affairs, and one of three Intercultural U facilitators, said one of the program’s focuses was to move away from the idea of “diversity” and toward the idea of “interculturalism.”

“We tend to use the word ‘intercultural’ rather than ‘diversity,’” Lambert said. “It’s broader and focuses

on actual interaction and promotes cultural competence.”

Lambert continued by stating that the focus of Intercultural U goes beyond intercultural relations between people of different countries.

“When we’re talking about interculturalism, we’re not just talking about people from other countries,” Lambert said. “We’re talking about race, ethnicity, gender, sexual orientation and religion.”

Kora Jackson, director of South Complex Residential Hall, and Intercultural

U graduate, said the program was not only effective in promoting intercultural competence, but also effective in making those involved challenge their own thoughts.

“For me, any sort of diversity training or intercultural competence training is all about challenging your own thoughts and challenging what you know and what you think you know,” Jackson said. “I know it (Intercultural U) did that for me, and I could see that happening with other participants.”

There are hopes to hold



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INTERCULTURAL UNIVERSITY GRADUATES pose for a last trimester. The program graduated 53 last fall, and hopes to return next year.

another Intercultural U program during the fall 2010 trimester and possibly a student-based version in the works, as well. Jackson said it would be a positive learning experience for all who

take part in the program. “Any sort of training that you do to increase your intercultural competence is good,” Jackson said. “Any sort of broadening of your perspective is fantastic.”

LEADERSHIP TEAM

## VP of Finance ready for challenges

By Cassie Thomas  
Chief Reporter

A new face with fresh ideas will soon join the Northwest Leadership team.

Stacy Carrick has been appointed the new Vice President of Finance.

“I have always had an affinity for Northwest,” said Carrick. “An opportunity to be a part of the Bearcat family was very exciting to me. This is a great opportunity.”

A committee was created following the retirement of Ray Courter, previous Vice President of Finance and Support Services to find someone new for this position.

Dan Edmonds has served as the interim vice president of finance and operations.

Edmonds also worked on

a committee in the search and selection process.

“I think Stacy stood out amongst the other candidates,” Edmonds said.

Carrick worked previously at Heartland Health in St. Joseph since May 1991 and is confident her experience there will benefit her in her new position.

“Heartland is a service industry just like NW. I think there is a lot of correlation between the two as service industries,” Carrick said.

Carrick is also looking forward to the challenges that this position may present her with.



**Stacy Carrick**  
VP of Finance

“I like a challenge and with the economic times that we’re all facing and with the state funding being cut I think it will be a great opportunity – challenging,” Carrick said. “My strengths are in improvement and getting financial results.”

Edmonds is confident that Carrick will be successful as Vice President of Finance.

“Stacy will be a great addition to the leadership team,” Edmonds said. “Her experience, even though is not directly in higher education she will bring a fresh perspective from her experience at Heartland Health in St. Joseph.”

CENTER FOR INNOVATION AND ENTREPRENEURSHIP

## Hero Teams plans to put Bearcats to work

By Trey Williams  
Assistant News Editor

In mid-December, Hero Teams LLC was announced as the fifth tenant to join the Center for Innovation and Entrepreneurship.

The CIE is a facility on campus that houses both the nanotechnology baccalaureate degree program and a mixed-use incubator currently serving five small companies.

Charles McAdams, dean of arts and sciences and also the co-chair for the CIE advisory board, said the CIE is a mixed-use business incubator designed with an emphasis on serving technology based companies.

“Our goal is to attract tenants to the CIE that will have significant synergy with the University and positive

impact on the region,” McAdams said.

Hero Teams, the newest tenant to CIE, hopes to provide the campus with student employment, employment after graduation, promotion for signature academic programs and joint research with faculty and staff. They plan to do this while also building their business.

“Robin Greenhagen moved in one day and the next week he hired a Northwest grad,” McAdams said. “He will probably hire 10 to 12 more within the next month.”

Hero Teams is an information technology service company. They provide networking and security for other companies servers. They install software, do security configuration and monitor the

servers 24/7.

CEO of Hero Teams, Robin Greenhagen, feels that being involved in the CIE is a great opportunity to build his business. Not just having access to the different programs and facilities offered by Northwest, but also being able to focus on business.

“The CIE is a tremendous resource,” Greenhagen said. “I am able to focus on business and not have to worry about all the logistics that go along with it.”

Hero Teams has only been a tenant for about a month. As they grow, Greenhagen plans on making better use of facilities offered and filling more positions with student-staff members.

“We’re just in building mode right now,” Greenhagen said.

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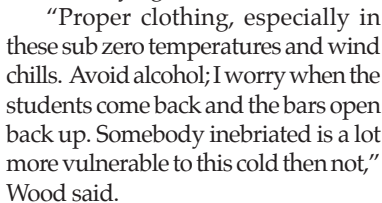
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# Petition for smoke-free city looks to make June ballot

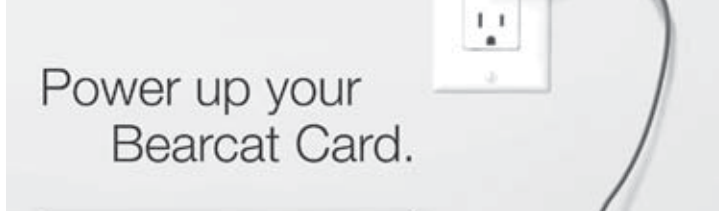
The coalition is working towards this goal in hopes of getting one step closer to the long-term goal of having a statewide public smoking ban implemented.

front desk, so students can check them out with I.D.," Green said. "We keep ice melt in more convenient areas in case it does get slick. Our custodial




A MARYVILLE STREET crew fixes a water main break on the intersection of Fourth St. and Laura St. A utility company from out of town sub-contracted by the phone company ran into the main, which caused the break according to Director of Public Works Greg Decker. The main was expected to be fixed by this morning .

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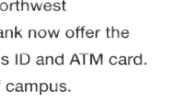
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OUR VIEW

# Students, voice your opinions for good policy

As Northwest begins the new year of 2010, many people are questioning what the University will do to make the campus a safer and more enjoyable environment for students, workers, community members and visitors alike.

There are many propositions from legislators and University officials that have been floating around this past year to better Northwest.

First, we have the smoking ban to take affect on cam-

pus next fall, one of many propositions from University officials to promote a healthy way of life and a good environment in itself.

Students, if you do not like this ban or feel that it encroaches on your liberty, voice your concerns. If you think that this is a good thing for the collective, you need to voice your support as well. Either way, our officials need to know the stance of the majority for effective policy implementation to occur.

The second major issue

we have come face-to-face with is the bill that followed the wake of the Virginia Tech shooting and similar situations to allow students to carry concealed weapons on campus for safety reasons.

While we have never had to deal with an incident that compared in scope to Virginia Tech, we should still be concerned about our safety. However, we must not push this too far. We must be concerned about everyone's safety, and we must question if this bill would really

promote the general welfare or allow for that welfare to be taken away at an easier rate. Either way, students need to contact their legislators and campus officials alike. Voice your opinions, whether they are in opposition or not.

While there have been many ideas and propositions from officials, the students themselves need to look at what *they* can do to make 2010 a much better year for Northwest and the community in whole.

University officials can

only do so much if they are not aware of what the students may want and need. True, we have fellow students to represent the class and student body in whole, but our representatives cannot voice these thoughts if they are not aware of our concerns.

Student body representatives also need to work on communication. Get in touch with your constituents and ask them what they need. Voice these concerns to the Faculty Senate and to

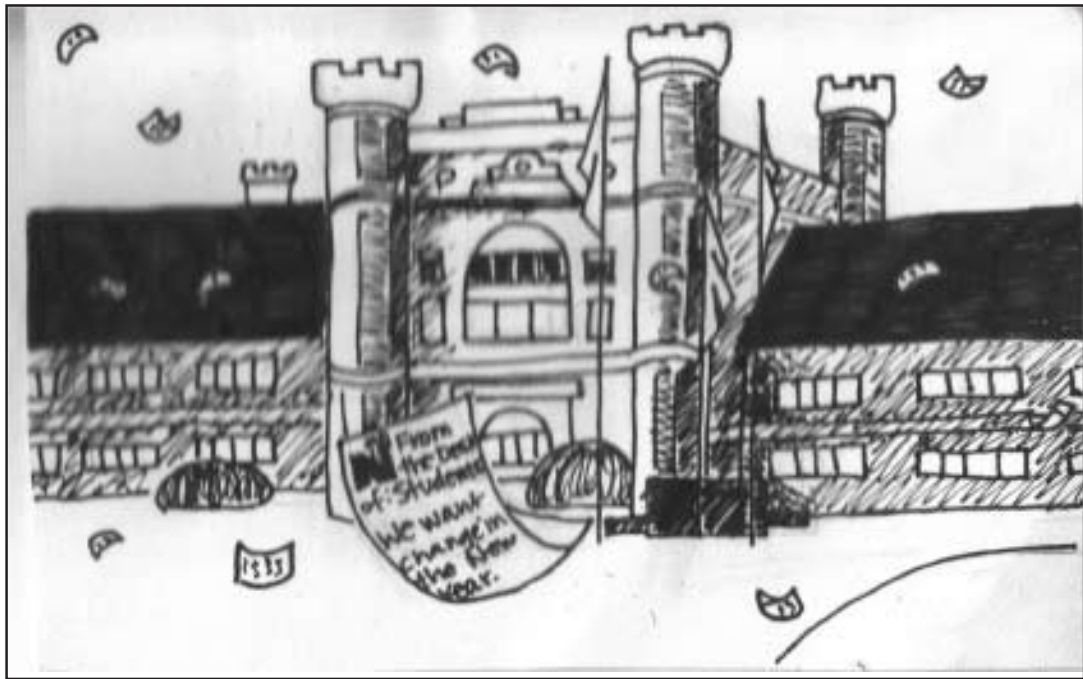
the Board of Regents. Present a strong and compelling case for those you represent. Do not use the title as just a resume builder.

Students, know who your representatives are and start communicating with them. Make your elected officials aware of what you think would make Northwest a better environment, be that safety, dining, lighting or parking. Make your voices loud enough so those who represent you can actually hear your concerns.

## WHAT THE DEUCE

Methamphetamine stories are not new to Missourians by any means, but this one caught our attention. According to the Associated Press, a man in Tennessee brought in 2010 by passing out in his car at a gas station while still in the process of cooking the drug. Methamphetamine, a drug that is highly addictive, is a huge problem for most local authorities, and the criminal justice system is stuck footing the bill to enforce laws against the drug. According to the Missouri State Highway Patrol, the total U.S. laboratory incidents for 2009 numbered 7,507. In Missouri, there were a whopping 1,453, about 19 percent of the country's incidents. Nodaway County accounted for four of these.

## CARTOON



## MY VIEW

# Not only politicians to blame for world woes

We can flip on any news station, read any article and hear of terrible happenings abroad and of United States leaders shaking their heads and wagging their fingers. With greater access to news media, we hear of horrible things more and more, almost to the point where one has to turn it off to escape from all the bombs, dictatorships, hunger and mass crimes against humanity. However, for us to ever truly escape, we must find a lasting solution, not just a temporary cease-fire or a document signed between current leading powers. In order to accomplish a truly permanent solution, we must find the root cause of acts we consider evil and who is to blame.

The truly terrible thing about horrible happenings is not just that they occur, but that we *allow* them to occur. We see evil wearing the dressings of virtue and virtuous people labeled as evil. We see justice twisted into something else by a charismatic person wielding a smile to seduce the people. However, that same leader is hiding a bloody machete behind his back. We do not stop and question. We blindly



Kathleen Wilmes  
Opinion Editor

concede and take the submissive role for the "greater good". This greater good, though, isn't so beneficial for the greater portion of a population once you look deeply.

The hands stained with the blood of the movers and shakers or even your common man are not the hands of politicians. Sure, they move things along. However, the blind compliance and acceptance of the many allow these unjust deeds to occur. The collective inflicts the greatest cost for something that does not benefit the greatest amount of people, monetary gain or even freedom that is meaningless because it is not felt by most. This is what allows genocide and horrific crimes against humanity to occur. The blame does not fall with terrible leaders or one evil man. We all need to look in the mirror as we shake our heads and wag our fingers at terrible news stories. We are all responsible for these crimes. And our people, our fellow man and our children, even if across the oceans, are suffering and will suffer greatly because of this.

People will argue that when

a terrible person, an evil person, is in control of a country's affairs, nothing can be done. I cannot believe this, though. One man is never in control of any given area. The people are always in control. I will always have the deepest conviction that if people want it, if people work for it, if people sacrifice greatly for it, change can and will occur. It might not be today or even within the year, but surely the seeds of change will take root in the near future.

Perhaps this belief stems from the history of my home soil. I am not proud of the United States in most instances. However, I am very proud of its history of succession and how it came to be. I am very proud of the foundational thoughts taught to me of statehood through this. I think most Americans hold independence closest because of this history.

For the world to know a greater sense of peace and prosperity, we all need to look past misleading words and into the actions themselves. Who does it benefit? Is this benefit worth it if covered in the blood of another? Sometimes that answer will need to be yes, but it should not be yes every time.

## MY VIEW

# U.S. foreign policy must vary by area's issues

Adam Folken  
Contributing Reporter

December 27 marked the Day of Ashura in Iran, the day of reverence for Shia Muslims remembering the martyr Hussain bin Ali, grandson of the Islamic prophet Muhammad. It also marked a day of violence and protest in many of Iran's cities.

The demonstrations, coordinated by the oppositionist Green Movement, were counteracted by the theocracy's Revolutionary Guard Basij Force, a paramilitary police group under the jurisdiction of Iran's Guardian Council.

The events resulted in eight dead, according to news Web site *Al Bawaba*. Among those eight was the nephew of Mirhossein Mousavi, the Green Movement's leader and rival candidate to President Mahmoud Ahmadinejad in last June's election. These events are a resurgence of the series of protests that began in June, caused by severely questionable election results.

As unrest wore on, the list of grievances grew from an unfair election to disapproval of the Supreme Leader's involvement in public governance. "Down with the Dictator!" and "Death to Khamenei!" are chanted by protestors, according to *The Atlantic* and Iranian blogger Saeed Valadbaygi-III.

This civil unrest raises a pertinent concern regarding Iran's nuclear assets. It is unclear whether Iran has nuclear weapons, but their desire to obtain them is

unmistakable. As the theocracy grapples with a growing opposition, the stability of the region and what nuclear material it does possess becomes threatened.

After the June elections, calls went out from within the U.S. Congress to voice American support for the Green Movement. However, the notion the international community should intervene is not ideal. In an area wary of Western influence, even voicing support holds potentially negative consequences. As a domestic issue, it should remain as such, even if nuclear material is at stake.

In contrast, Pakistan is undergoing a similar state of affairs that should be handled differently. As the terrorist organization Al Qaeda was driven out of Afghanistan by NATO forces, their leadership set up shop in neighboring Pakistan. Al Qaeda forces have since been attacking Pakistani targets for their cooperation with the U.S. and NATO, to the point Al Qaeda-controlled territory came dangerously close to the capital city of Islamabad.

This destabilization is a threat to global security. Pakistan, unlike Iran, is known to have weapons-grade nuclear materials. Allowing Al Qaeda, a radical enemy of Western states, to obtain nuclear weapons is irresponsible. Pakistan's stability should hold priority over Iran. That said, the tyrannical suppression of the dissent in Iran should not go unobserved.

## CAMPUSTALK

# What was your favorite memory of 2009?



"My memory would have to be when we had our first snow day. It was great. I slept all day and had a ball with my friends."

**Kenya Grant**  
Nursing



**Stephen Till**  
Vocal Music Education



"My favorite memory of 2009 was going to the MACURH conference in Mankato, Minn. with Residence Hall Association."

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PUBLIC SAFETY

**Jan. 6**

**Christopher J. Davis**, 24, Rock Port, Mo., disorderly conduct, 200 block of E. Third St.

**Michelle M. Ashley**, 46, Maryville, driving while suspended, improper registration, failure to maintain financial responsibility, 300 block of S. Main

**Jan. 7**

**William C. Isley**, 19, Maryville, permitting a peace disturbance, minor in possession, providing false information to a police officer, 300 block of E. Fourth St.

**Jan. 8**

**Gregory T. Dombeck**, 32, Maryville, dog at large, animal neglect, 200 block of N. Alvin

Forgery, ongoing investigation, 1600 block of S. Main

**Courtney N. Mitchell**, 21, College Springs, Iowa, wanted on warrant- failure to appear, 400 block of N Market

**Jan. 10**

Burglary, ongoing investigation, 400 block of W. Sixth St.

Larceny from an automobile, ongoing investigation, 110 block of E. First St.

ACCIDENTS

**Jan. 6**

An unknown person collided with **Marsha A. Schmitz**, 25, Maryville, 500 block of S. Laura

**Jan. 7**

**Donald L. Wilson**, 26, Maryville, collided with **Jason White**, Maryville, at the intersection of W. Third St. and N. Dunn

**Jan. 8**

**Ashley M. White**, 19, Maryville, collided with **Douglas L. Stickley**, 64, Maryville, at the intersection of N. Dewey and N. Avenue

**Katherine N. Richardson**, 20, Maryville, collided with **William D. Thompson**, 47, Maryville, at the intersection of N. Walnut and W. Eleventh St.

**Maria G. Salazar**, 33, Maryville, collided with **Chase M. Young**, Burlington Junction, Mo., at the intersection of N. Grand and W. Sixteenth St.

**Jan. 9**

**Darren M. Luke**, 20, Stanberry, Mo., collided with **Randy M. Deranek**, 52, Maryville and **Corbin E. Kreamalmeyer**, 18, Washington, Mo., at the intersection of U.S. Business Hwy. 71 and W. Second St.

**Brandon T. Hood**, 21, Pflugerville, Texas, collided with **Erin M. Colasacco**, 20, Maryville, at the intersection of College Ave. and College Park Drive

OBITUARIES

**Genevieve P. Fulsom**  
1917-2010

Genevieve P. Fulsom, 92, of Maryville, Mo., passed away Jan. 6, 2010. She was preceded in death by her husband, Ralph Fulsom and sister, Verna Gambrell. She is survived by her brother, C.R. Pape and sister, Justine Snyder.

Genevieve was active in First Presbyterian Church, Red Cross, Republican Women, Soroptomist, numerous garden clubs and humane societies.

Fulsom's body has been cremated and a memorial service will be held in the spring. Memorial donations to the First Presbyterian Church or Nodaway Humane Society are suggested.

**Ryan J. Pappert**  
2009-2010

Ryan Joseph Pappert, 3 months, died on Wed., Jan. 6, 2010 at the St. Francis Hospital.

Born on Oct. 2, 2009, in St. Joseph, Mo., he was the son of Charles Joseph Pappert, Jr. and Hope Renee (Droegemueller) Pappert.

He was a member of the St. Columba Catholic Church.

In addition to his devoted parents, he is survived by his loving sisters, Vanessa Pappert and Jaclyn Pappert at home, paternal grandparents, Charles and Jane Pappert, Clyde, Mo., and maternal grandparents, Carl and Marcia Droegemueller, Maryville.

A Mass of Christian Burial will be held at 10 a.m. on Tues., Jan. 12, 2010, at the St. Columba Catholic Church, Conception Junction, Mo. Final Resting Place will be in the St. Columba Cemetery, Conception, Mo.

Visitation will be held on Monday evening from 6 to 7 p.m. at the church with a wake service starting at 7 p.m. Memorial donations to Ryan J. Pappert Scholarship Fund c/o the family.

**Marles D. Milbank**  
1924-2010

Marles Deane Milbank 85, Maryville, Mo., died Tuesday, Jan. 5, 2010, at Parkdale Manor Care Center, Maryville, Mo.

She was born Aug. 10,

1924 in Maryville, Mo., the daughter of David Dean and Sylvia May (Garrett) Busby. Marles graduated from Maryville High School and Northwest Missouri State University in Maryville. On June 7, 1947 she married Byron Milbank in Maryville.

Marles had been a teacher and she retired from Family Services. She was a member of the First United Methodist Church, a Bridge Club and the Maryville Country Club.

She was preceded in death by her parents.

Milbank is survived by her husband, Byron, of their home; a daughter: Jana Lea Jordan, Springboro, Ohio; a son: Jim (Terri) Milbank. Indianapolis, Ind.; granddaughter: Alexandra (Rodger) Rothwell, Ventura, Calif.; grandsons: Kyle Jordan, Ventura, Calif.; Jay D. Milbank, Indianapolis, Ind. and Tayler Milbank, Indianapolis, Ind.; 2 great-grandsons: Sullivan James Rothwell and Kien Rothwell, Ventura, Calif.; sisters: Rosalie Dawson, Maryville, and Ilah Horton, Lincoln, Ill.

Visitation is anytime at Price Funeral Home, Maryville, Mo.

Funeral Services were 11 a.m., Friday, Jan. 8, 2010, at the First United Methodist Church, Maryville, with burial in Oak Hill Cemetery, Maryville, Mo.

Memorials may be made to the Maryville Public Library or the First United Methodist Church of Maryville.

JASINSKI: Smoke-free petition to improve campus environment

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talked with our University police and then took our messages to our representatives and our senators."

Jasinski said many legislators he has talked to believe that the bill will not pass.

Jasinski also touched on Northwest's plans for a smoke-free campus by Fall 2010. Jasinski reassured that the purpose of the smoke-free ban is not to take away the rights to smoke, but to promote a healthier lifestyle on campus.

"Ultimately, we're promoting a healthy environment, not just a healthy overall University environment, but a healthy workplace and a healthy location to come and bring families," Jasinski said. "In terms of rights, freedoms and one's ability to smoke, we're not making those determinations. The individual makes that call, but the University's goal is to promote a healthy environment."

Jasinski concluded by stating that, in the midst of nation-wide struggle, Northwest has found a way to strive.

"We're all operating in chaotic environments, but a lot of organizations are really diving for cover, back on their heels and aren't thinking strategically," Jasinski said. "We're the opposite. We have the highest enrollment of all time. We're coming off an unbelievable fall semester filled with so many great academic, co-curricular activities and a National Championship. Add to the list our graduation rate, our retention rate, our athlete and academic success rate; it's all just superior. It's a great time to be a Bearcat."

FIRE: Red Cross provides assistance to 10 fire victims

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ants are out of harms way and in no immediate danger, Wood said they are in the hands of the Red Cross, who is providing shelter for some and money for new clothes and food for others.

"The Red Cross will usually have some sort of drive to help out the victims," Wood said.

As far as the apartment building goes, there was extensive fire damage to four of the eight units and heavy smoke damage to the other four. Two of them had a lot of fire, smoke and water damage after the fire was extinguished.

"In my eyes it was questionable as to whether the building was going to be able to be rebuilt," Wood said. "But I don't think the insurance company has marked it as a total loss."

Earthquake victims receive U.S. aid

By Steven Thomma  
McClatchy Newspapers

WASHINGTON \_ Racing to help save lives, U.S. ships and planes are rushing to the Caribbean as President Barack Obama vows that the U.S. will give its "unwavering support" to the people of earthquake-ravaged Haiti.

"I have directed my administration to respond with a swift, coordinated and aggressive effort to save lives," Obama said at the White House after he canceled a trip to nearby Maryland to spend more time on responding to a tragedy he called heart wrenching.

"The people of Haiti will have the full support of the United States in the urgent effort to rescue those trapped beneath the rubble and to deliver the humanitarian relief the food, water and medicine that Haitians will need in the coming days."

The White House set up an information page on how to help Haiti, at <http://www.whitehouse.gov/HaitiEarthquake>.

Obama said the first priorities for the U.S. are:

Accounting for U.S. embassy personnel, their families, and the roughly 40,000 U.S. citizens who live and work in Haiti; Americans trying to locate family members in Haiti were told to call the State Department.

Mobilizing resources to help rescue efforts.

Coordinating the U.S. government response. Led by Agency for International Development Administrator Rajiv Shah, the effort will include the Departments of Defense, Homeland Security and State.

"Because in disasters such as this the first hours and days are absolutely critical to saving lives and avoiding even greater tragedy, I have directed my teams to be as forward-leaning as possible in getting the help on the ground and coordinating with our international partners, as well," Obama said.

Two search and rescue teams \_one from San Jose, Costa Rica, the other from Fairfax, Va. flew to Haiti on Wednesday, each with 72 people trained in urban rescues. A third team, from Florida, was standing by, officials said.

The U.S. Coast Guard Cutter Forward arrived off Port-au-Prince, the capital, Wednesday morning, U.S. officials said. It's equipped to coordinate military aircraft over Haiti with satellite communications equipment. Another cutter, the Mohawk, was due to arrive Wednesday afternoon.

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XI ZETA CHAPTER of Kappa Sigma poses while still at Northwest. They were removed from campus due to code of conduct violations but will return in the coming month.

# BACK IN ACTION

# Former members gone, Fraternity to recolonize on campus

Carl Reisch cites Kappa Sigma's former withdrawal to violations of their code

"They are not going to have any former alumni involved who were part of the incidents in any way, so

Mittan, the Council and the Administration harbor no grudges toward Kappa Sigma. In fact, they have all been welcoming and supportive of the fraternity's

"We're very strict on our chapters. I mean you can still have fun, but we recruit the best and we expect the best so we have very high standards

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THE EVOLUTION OF CELL PHONES

# A CELLULAR NATION

December 1947

Bell Labs propose cells for phones in vehicles.

1956

First fully automatic mobile phone system developed and released in Sweden.

1957

First portable phone invented in Russia by Leonid Kupriyanovich.

1959

Motorola worked in conjunction with a private phone company in Brewster, Kansas to make a public mobile phone service.

December 1971

AT&T proposed cellular service to the FCC.

April 3, 1973

Martin Cooper of Motorola placed a call on the first prototype of a cellular phone in front of reporters on the streets of New York City.

1982

FCC approved AT&T's proposal

1989

First text message is sent by Raina Fortini from New York City to Melbourne Beach, Florida.

1990s

Second generation phones (2G) are introduced and go through a reduction in size, portability and memory.

2001

First phone with picture messaging used in Japan by J-Phone.

June 29, 2007

iPhone is released.

By Brian Johnson  
Features Editor

We've all been stuck in this situation of absolute boredom. Packed in a car with family, watching the lines on the road one right after the other and counting the seconds in between the passing telephone poles and aching for some entertainment. Luckily for Sophomore Kellie Tinkham, the length she had to go for her entertainment was only a distance from her hand to her pocket.

Tinkham's BlackBerry provided the pleasures of games, access to E-mail and Facebook and made the trip go a lot faster.

"It's nice for things like getting an E-mail from my professor without having to be at my computer," Tinkham said admiring her gift she received as a Christmas present.

The BlackBerry is just another toy in the seemingly endless line of cellular phones that have come a long way from just being phones to being full-fledged entertainment devices capable of accessing E-mail, taking pictures and a multitude of other tasks.

Cell phones have become a part of everyday life in a relatively short amount of time. Roger Bundridge, general manager of Northwest Cellular, said he's amazed at how far cell phones have come and that they will come, a lot farther in the near future.

Bundridge, a Northwest graduate, has been in the business for eight years. He thinks that cell phones have become such a big part of everyday life because people have developed a need for access in the electronic

age.

"Whether it's checking your E-mails or accessing your phones to look up some information rather than waiting to get to your computer, I think people are just more technically savvy," Bundridge said.

The evolution of cell phones has a lot more potential for growth according to Bundridge. He points to text messaging becoming so popular in the last four to five years as a prime example of that. He sees the speed of cell phones and people using their phones for things like shopping becoming more prominent in the future.

This previous holiday proved to be a beneficial time for cell phones as more competitors for the iPhone were released. While the development world of cell phones saw change, Bundridge claims that the sales of Northwest Cellular did receive an increase in sales but that their sales stay pretty consistent year-round, and while they do not carry the iPhone, they make up for it in other areas.

"If we had an item like that (iPhone) it would certainly help, but our niche in this market is service, and more towers and more coverage," Bundridge said.

With any advance in technology, there is bound to be some negative aspects of the booming evolution of an item. This is no different when it comes to cell phones. Tinkham thinks that you lose a certain amount of personality with cell phones especially when it comes to text messaging.

"I worry with texting I may miss out on parts of the conversation," Tinkham said. "I don't know

if people may be sarcastic or something. I miss people's voices."

While she does admit there are negative aspects of cell phones, she is impressed with how people in her family have become reliant on the technology.

"My mom started texting with my sister. She would text my mom to ask permission to go to a friend's house," Tinkham said with a laugh. "My 81 year-old grandpa texts even. My mom will text him scores of basketball games."

Bundridge also sees some negativity when it comes to people's safety and cell phones.

"911 is something people take for granted," Bundridge claims. "Cell phones use a GPS system ... however if you're in an apartment complex or a basement it's probably not going to find where you're at."

Because of this, Bundridge stresses the importance of people not giving up on landlines and still buying and using them.

Whatever the use, functions and situations where cell phones are used, it is clear that cell phones are here to stay and the future only looks brighter. Bundridge says that he knows of people that are working on using cell phones as credit cards, and that there are people always working on concepts that could be used on cell phones in the future, already building on a young legacy that cell phones have made in a relatively short time.

"We're talking a '91 or '92 time frame, so here we are 17, 18 years later," Bundridge said "Just imagine what it's going to be like in 5 years."



photo by lori frankenfield | photography editor

A WALL OF cell phones on display at Northwest Cellular. Cell phones have become a part of everyday life in a relatively short time period. The first cell phone call took place in 1973 and today they are used for pictures, texting and other uses.



## Top 2 picks

By Philip Gruenwald  
Chief Reporter

Cold War Kids' "Behave Yourself" releases the 19th. The third release from quirky Cold War Kids is sure to signal a return to the band's roots. Frontman Nathan Willett said, "I want [Behave Yourself] to be a big break – musically, artistically – from what we've done with the first two records, and I want to do something that really surprises ourselves." Fans will pick out a heavier dose of soul in Willett's piano playing, itself reminiscent of swinging melodies from a past era. Newcomers will be hooked by a base Indie Rock flavor, seasoned heavily with groovy beats and blaring vocals, all coming together as a tasty treat. Buy a set of earplugs for your roommate with your copy of "Behave Yourself" because you WILL want to sing along.

"The Spy Next Door" hits theaters Friday the 15th. At the risk of coming across as a huge fan-boy (guilty as charged), Jackie Chan has the Midas touch on family comedies. And while this PG-rated 90-minute flick may not be original, clever or even good, see it for the Chan-man alone. It's always funny to hear him do an awful Valley Girl impression in his adorably broken English. Oh look – he can beat up six Russian terrorists but he still burns his hand on the cookie sheet. Enjoy this movie like you enjoy seeing the scribbling of your cute 3 year-old nephew's drawings; you know their heart is in the right place.

### STROLLER

## Your Man has a husk to pick

First, let me congratulate the best college football team north of the SEC. Watching the Bearcats win the national championship, from the comfort of my dorm (hey, at least I was shirtless), is a memory I'll cherish for at least another month.

Unfortunately, my mood was slightly soured by one minor development. It came to my attention that a startling number of supposed Bearcats had donned the treacherous crimson of our neighbors to the northwest during our moment of triumph.

In response, I have a simple request Nebraskans. Stop pledging allegiance to a school that most of you never have and never will attend. What's their catch phrase up there, anyway: "Never a Husker, always a Husker"?

Believe me, I'm aware that there is nothing to live for in Nebraska if you take away a marginal college football team and furniture stores. Furthermore, they must charge millions for an education up there, or none of you would be here in the first place.

Still, you're in the great state of Missouri now, where Brad Pitt grew up, and where we take pride in schools that we actually attend (except for those ridiculous KU fans).

Now, I know what you're thinking, Nebraskans: "Of course we love the Huskers. The closest thing we have to pro sports is a team full of guys who aren't good enough to play for the actual Royals (is that even possible?)." I feel



The Stroller

your plight. I mean, excluding the Cardinals, Missouri hasn't really had a professional-caliber sports team in five years.

But think about what Maryville has to offer. We've got gorgeous weather, several thousand people named Wilmes and during the month of November, all the ladybugs you'd care to eat.

You're in the 'Ville now, where we take care of business (eventually). After all, who could care less about Suh when you've got Soy ripping catches out of the air on fourth down and dragging defenders into the end zone?

So get behind a winner, Cornhusker fans. Dye those red "N" sweatshirts green. Yes, they'll turn a disgusting shade of brown. At least we'll know you're trying.

The Stroller has been a tradition since 1918 and does not reflect the views of *The Northwest Missourian*.

## AT YOUR LEISURE

FOR RELEASE JANUARY 14, 2010

**Los Angeles Times Daily Crossword Puzzle**  
Edited by Rich Norris and Joyce Lewis

**ACROSS**

- 1 Italian port on the Adriatic
- 5 Los Alamos project, briefly
- 10 Newspaper family name
- 14 Yemen's main port
- 15 Roofed patio
- 16 Guinness of "Star Wars"
- 17 Hackneyed line
- 20 Love, in 1-Across
- 21 Heros
- 22 Male delivery
- 23 Frothy fountain drinks
- 26 Green soldier
- 28 Unwanted kitchen visitor
- 29 Killed, in a way
- 31 River in NW France
- 32 MA and PA
- 33 Bakery worker with a gun
- 34 Spirited equine
- 35 Chowder base
- 38 "moi, le déluge"; Louis XV
- 41 New Rochelle, NY, college
- 42 "Pygmalion" monogram
- 45 1975 A.L. MVP and Rookie of the Year — Lynn
- 46 "The evil that men do lives after them" speaker
- 48 Brutally harsh
- 49 — stone
- 51 Flow architects draw
- 53 Rear admiral's rear
- 54 Crimson Tide, briefly
- 56 "Flip This House" network
- 57 Summertime cosmetic mishap
- 61 Hall of Famer
- 62 Book from which the film "What's Love Got to Do With It" was adapted
- 63 Netman Nastase
- 64 Posted

**DOWN**

- 1 Commonwealth off Florida
- 2 Uncompromising
- 3 Rises up
- 4 At a standstill
- 5 Tavern choice
- 6 Kapow cousin
- 7 Singletons
- 8 Come of age
- 9 Like many lobster eaters
- 10 Galoot
- 11 Sense of completeness
- 12 Sandra Bullock role, e.g.
- 13 Like some candles
- 18 Agricultural pests
- 19 Corner PC key
- 24 Numerical prefix
- 25 Pipe part
- 27 Portnoy creator
- 30 Move in high circles?
- 34 Patronizes, as an inn
- 35 Hand over

**By Ed Sessa** 1/14/10

**Wednesday's Puzzle Solved**

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58 Western Ky.  
clock setting  
59 Santa Barbara-  
to-Vegas dir.  
60 Slurp (up)

### TOP FOUR MOVIES

## Drama, animation and Nazi movies top list of best films of 2009

By Brian Johnson  
Features Editor

### 1. Up In The Air

When picking the best movie of the year, several factors need to be taken into account. It has to have the right chemistry between the actors, adequate pacing and an overall great message. "Up In The Air" has all of these and much more. The film follows a man played by George Clooney who works for a downsizing company and essentially fires people for a living. You are immersed into his lack of a grounded life as he flies all

over the country while not making any serious relationships with anyone around him. It is a beautiful story told through Clooney's character's eyes and you feel his inevitable loneliness and his refusal to change his life until it is too late. With stellar lighting and scenery as a backdrop, "Up In The Air" will make you reexamine your life and the choices you make, which is what a great movie should do.

### 2. Inglorious Bastards

If there was a category for the most fun film of 2009, "Inglorious Bastards" would take it with ease. Director

Quentin Tarentino followed no rules, as he has always done, and what resulted was a no-holds barred film about a renegade group of Americans whose primary job is to hunt down and kill Nazis. What makes Tarentino's movies work so well is that he relies on scenes of long dramatic dialogue mixed with scenes of violent chaos. A lesser director would have had trouble making scenes of Nazi's getting scalped fun, but not Tarentino.

### 3. Up

Once again, the folks at Pixar can do no wrong. In 2008,

they released "Wall-E" and while it was cute, the movie seemed to be real superficial, relying on the cuteness of the robot all the while lacking depths of characters and a story. This was salvaged and replenished one year later with "Up." It is a refreshingly original story about an elderly widower who vows to accomplish his late wife's goal of living in paradise no matter what the cost. In this case, moving his house by balloons. What is lacking in movies these days is originality. Everything is a sequel or a remake of something else. Thank goodness

for Pixar.

### 4. The Blind Side

Undoubtedly the most inspirational story of 2009 is the true story of Michael Oher, an uneducated kid from the ghettos of Memphis who went on to become a premiere lineman at the University of Mississippi and later the Baltimore Ravens. Sandra Bullock gives an Academy Award worthy performance as the matriarch of the family who takes in Oher. This story gives us all hope that we can accomplish great things no matter where we're from or what our circumstances are.

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# Weis hiring exactly what Chiefs need

Scott Pioli is nothing short of a front office God.

Hiring Charlie Weis to run the Chiefs’ anemic offense is genius. Taking the offensive duty away from Todd Haley will let him focus on actually being the head coach.

Haley and the Chiefs struggled to move the ball and would constantly call draws on third and long. Weis and his humongous ego won’t do that. It’ll be like Al Saunders wandered back into the home locker room after an extended vacation.

Weis has won three Super Bowls, albeit they came under the defensive-minded Bill Belichick in New England. His ability as a play-caller and game-planner are undeniable. He has all the tools needed to help turn this offense around.

Sure, he failed in South Bend, but it’s highly unlikely his successor Brian Kelly will return Notre Dame to their glory days.

This will be different. The Weis-Haley relationship goes back a long way. Weis was a Jets assistant when Haley came in as a hot-shot in the scouting department, given a job because his dad was a big shot in New York’s front office.

Sure they’re of different pedigrees. Weis made a name for himself as an offensive mind as he moved up through the ranks. He won at every level, including the highest, before his failed joy



Jason Lawrence  
Sports Editor

ride at Notre Dame.

They have a respect for one another, unlike the unsuccessful partnership Haley formed with Chan Gailey. Gailey was well-qualified, but they didn’t see eye-to-eye from a strategic standpoint. Haley and Weis are very similar coaches, Weis just totes around a better track record. Haley isn’t naive; he knows Weis is more-qualified to be running the offense.

Haley ran Arizona’s offense to a Super Bowl, but with that cast of offensive talent, even some of the position coaches could have been successful.

Weis built New England’s offense around a sixth round pick out of Michigan that no one had ever heard of. It was over

after Drew Bledsoe went down, but in came Tom Brady and he conducted the offense like an orchestra under Weis’ tutelage.

That respect is there because it has to be. Weis doesn’t need this job. He just wants to right the ship.

If Haley lets Weis do his thing, Kansas City will turn it around. Maybe not this season, but give him a couple years and all of Pioli’s New England pickups will pay dividends and the Chiefs will make it back to the playoffs.

That’s a big if, but both these egos won’t fit in Arrowhead unless one succumbs to the other. The more arrogant man will win out and gain offensive superiority. Weis will ultimately get what he, and all Chiefs fans want; success.

## AROUND THE CAMPUS

What was your favorite bowl game?



The Orange Bowl because the Hawkeyes were playing.

**Ben Sargent**  
*Interacitve Digital Media - Visual Imaging*



The National Championship because I watched it with my boyfriend and I wanted the under-dogs, Texas, to win because they put in a true freshman.

**Ashely Miller**  
*Child and Family Studies*



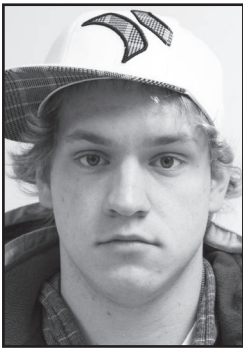
The GMAC Bowl. I’m a fan of Central Michigan, and the fact it went into double overtime was awesome.

**Michael Mandrick**  
*Interactive Digital Media - Visual Imaging*



The Rose Bowl. Oregon should have won. Go Ducks!

**Susie Koll**  
*Spanish Ed*



Pacific Life Holiday Bowl. Nebraska’s defense is the most dominant and because Mizzou didn’t win. Nebraska by default.

**Morgan McCoy**  
*Pre-Professional Zoology*

## SPORTS STAFF GAME PICKS

**Brian “The Bulldog’s” picks**  
**Prediction record (0-0)**  
**NCAA Lock**  
Pittsburgh at UConn — Huskies  
Pittsburgh is tough, but UConn is coming off a loss to Georgetown and they have something to prove as they try not to pick up their fifth loss of the season.

**NCAA Upset**  
Kansas at Nebraska — Big Red  
After the football team put up a dominant performance against Arizona in the Holiday Bowl the basketball team has something prove to the whole school. How better to stand their ground in the world of NU athletics by beating down and out Kansas.

**AFC Playoff**  
Baltimore at Indy — Colts  
Yeah, they beat New England at home, but it was bound to happen sometime. Look for the repeat MVP to lead the way for Indy.

**NFC Playoff**  
Dallas at Minnesota — ‘Boys  
The Cowboys are hot and although I’m not a huge Dallas fan, watching them beat Philly in back-to-back weeks makes me a believer. I think they have something to prove.

**Jason’s Picks**  
**Prediction record (0-0)**  
**NCAA Lock**  
Texas at Kansas State — Texas  
Since Texas took over the No. 1 spot and K-State got knocked off by an unranked, overachieving Mizzou team, both teams are playing for a lot. Texas is easily one of the best teams in the nation and they’ve played like it.

**NCAA Upset**  
OK State at Baylor — Cowboys  
While Oklahoma State isn’t ranked, they’ll make a case for it in this one. James Anderson is averaging over 20 points a game and Baylor doesn’t have anyone capable of stopping him. He’ll propel the Cowboys to a win.

**AFC Playoff**  
New York at San Diego — SD  
Philip Rivers and the Chargers are the hottest team in the NFL right now and the Jets with their Rookie leader Mark Sanchez just don’t match up with the Bolts.

**NFC Playoff**  
Arizona at New Orleans — NO  
Get your controllers ready, Arizona will be featured in this weeks game of Madden, but Drew Brees will out gun the ageless Kurt Warner.

**Tony’s Picks**  
**Prediction record (0-0)**  
**NCAA Lock**  
Syracuse at W. Virginia — Orange  
Jim Boenheim and the Orangemen are coming of a thumping of South Florida. Wes Jackson looks to add his eighth double-double of the season. Orange roll in this Top 25 clash.

**NCAA Upset**  
Georgetown at Nova — G-Town  
The Hoyas pulled off a sloppy win against UConn Saturday, but they will have to step up their game immediately for this match up. Georgetown squeaks out a road win in this one.

**AFC Playoff**  
Baltimore at Indy — Ravens  
After handing the Pats their first home playoff loss since 1978, the Ravens look to continue their roll in Indy. Ray Lewis and Terrell Suggs will provide plenty of pressure on Peyton Manning and the rest of the Indy backfield.

**NFC Playoff**  
Dallas at Minnesota — Vikings  
With a full week of rest, Brett Favre and the rest of the Vikings will be ready to punch their ticket back to the NFC Championship game. Look for Jared Allen and the entire Viking D to shutdown the Cowboys.

**Dustin’s Picks**  
**Prediction record (0-0)**  
**NCAA Lock**  
Mississippi at Tenn — Tenn  
After last week’s upset of No. 1 Kansas, the Vols are flying high and no team in the SEC can stop them; with the exception of Kentucky.

**NCAA Upset**  
Georgia Tech at UNC — GT  
Coming off of a huge win against Duke, I think the Yellow Jackets can knock off the struggling Tar Heels who just lost an overtime game to Charleston, a 9-6 team from some conference I’ve never heard of.

**AFC Playoff**  
New York at San Diego — SD  
As much as it kills me as a Chiefs fan to pick the Chargers to win this game I am. I the Chargers are the best team in football right now.

**NFC Playoff**  
Dallas at Minnesota — Minn  
Brett Favre will become the first quarterback over the age of 40 to win a playoff game. The Cowboys winning their first playoff game in over a decade was a fluke and there is no way the ‘Boys can make it two in a row.

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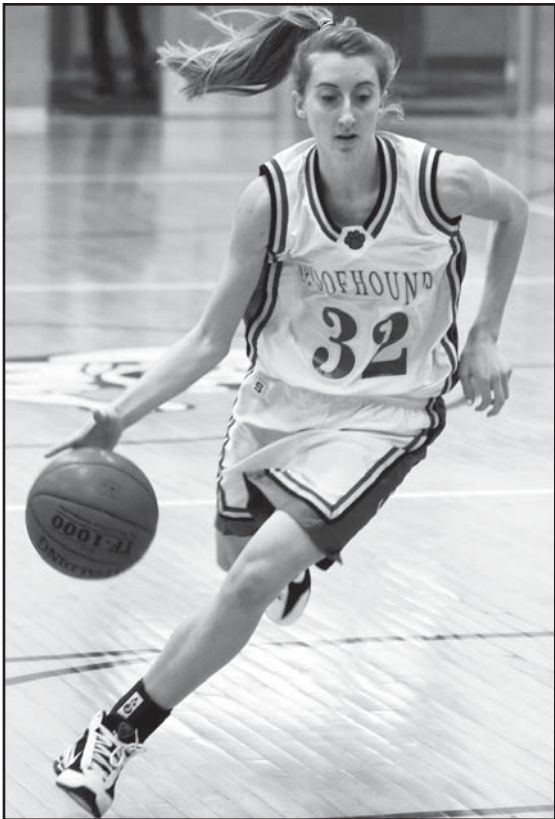


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SENIOR GUARD MERIDEE Scott drives towards the basket in the 'Hounds 70-36 rout of Mid Buchanan. Scott finished the game with a game-high 21 points.

GIRLS' BASKETBALL

Spoofhounds shake rust, crush Dragons

By Tony Botts  
Comm. Sports Editor

After nearly two weeks since the team's last game and multiple practices cancelled due to the recent inclement weather, girls' head coach Grant Hageman hoped his team would not have to knock the rust off against Mid Buchanan.

"I was a little worried," Hageman said, "But our practices have been quality practices. I wasn't too concerned, but I thought we would show some signs of being away from basketball. For the most part I was pretty confident."

The 'Hounds showed little rust right out of the gates, quickly jumping out to a 14-2 lead. Taking advantage of

numerous Mid Buch. turnovers and clutch three point shooting by senior Meridee Scott and junior Mataya Wooten, the 'Hounds built a 22-12 lead by the end of the first quarter.

In the second quarter however, the 'Hounds offense slowed down, while the defense continued to harass the Dragons up and down the court.

"A lot of us have a problem with hanging our heads when we're not doing very well or if we're missing shots," senior Emily Kisker said, "But we're trying to get better at getting it back on defense."

Hageman said he felt the team started to show signs of rust during the second quarter, but felt his team was

still taking good shots. He contributed this to the team's more relaxed approach in the second quarter than the first.

By intermission, Maryville was comfortably ahead 34-22.

Momentum never swung the Dragon's way during the second half and the 'Hounds built up a substantial lead. The girls took advantage of a running clock and clamped down on the Dragons for the remainder of the game. The game ended in a 70-36 home win.

Maryville had four players score double figures, with Scott scoring a game high 21 points. Senior Kalei Moppin tallied 17 points to lead the Dragons.

Hageman gave credit to Moppin for ability to penetrate to the basket and draw numerous fouls.

Even after out scoring the Dragons by 34 points, Hageman felt the team could have had a better night shooting.

"We came out and scored 70 points, but we feel we didn't shoot the ball very well," Hageman said. "I guess that's a good problem to have though."

The 'Hounds now look forward to their Friday game against Falls City, at home.

Hageman said the team must come out and have another good effort against a team that put up a tough game during the Bishop LeBlond Tournament early in the season.

WRESTLING

Maryville 54 vs. Albany 16

The Spoofhounds pinned their way through the competition Tuesday night against Albany. Six 'Hounds stuck their opponents, including returning State Champions Dannen Merrill and Bryce Alexander. Maryville surrendered three open spots, and only dropped one match to Albany at the 140 lbs. weight class.

Maryville 42 vs. Rockport 36

While the score reflects a close match, Rockport benefitted from the 'Hounds' open weight classes. Towards the end of the match, Rockport was able to narrow the gap. However by giving up a forfeit at 160 lbs., and falling victim to four falls from the 'Hounds, including another pin from Merrill, they fell short.

BOYS' BASKETBALL

'Hounds put undefeated record on line against Tigers

By Brian Bosiljevac  
University Sports Editor

The Maryville boys' basketball team looks to move its win streak to 10 in its upcoming game against Falls City.

The Spoofhounds rattled off its ninth consecutive win against Auburn on Wednesday, keeping the 'Hounds' unbeaten season in tact.

"We are still improving," head coach Mike Kuwitzky said. "They work really hard and they are really resilient. That's probably my favorite thing about this team. When they make mistakes

they come back and correct it. They don't let the bad stretches get to them. Everyone just really wants to do well."

The 'Hounds handled business against Auburn, taking the game 52-27.

Three Maryville players put together double-digit scoring totals to showcase the 'Hounds' offensive power.

Junior Tyler Peve led all scorers with 16 points. Seniors Adam Thomson and Keenan Joiner added 15 and 12 points, respectively.

Kuwitzky doesn't expect the games to get much easier

for the 'Hounds as they begin to reach the midpoint of the season.

"We tend to play to the level of our competition a little," Kuwitzky said. "That really can't happen anymore. We have a tough schedule coming up against some very talented teams the next five or six games. We've coasted a little so far this season and we won't be able to do that anymore. But were happy with how were playing and glad to be 9-0 too."

The rough part of the schedule begins Friday.

Falls City crosses the

border from Nebraska boasting a dominant record as well.

The Tigers are fresh off a first place finish at the St. Joseph LeBlond Holiday tournament, bringing their record to 8-1 on the season.

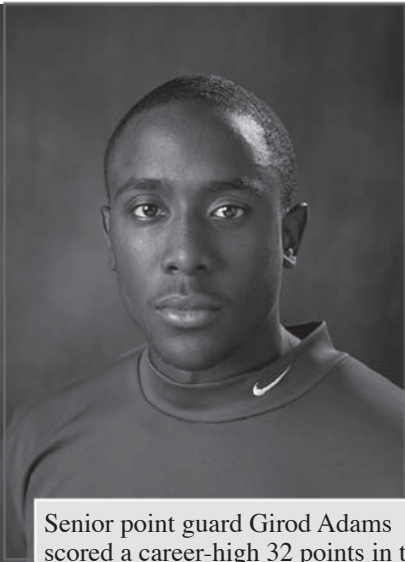
"They are a very good team," Kuwitzky said. "They are strong inside and have a very talented player at that position. They work hard and they are going to come in fighting. We'll need to play our best against them."

Falls City will take on the 'Hounds at 7 p.m. Friday at Maryville High School.

NORTHWEST

ATHLETES  
OF THE WEEK

Girod  
Adams



Senior point guard Girod Adams scored a career-high 32 points in the Bearcats' 73-70 victory over Truman State on Saturday. Adams was a perfect 12-12 from the free throw line, helping to ice the game down the stretch. He scored 15 points in the first half to pace the team.

Shelly  
Martin



Sophomore guard Shelly Martin hit the game winning three pointer as time expired in Northwest's 68-65 win over Truman State on Saturday. She scored a career high 18 points in the win. Martin's three came after she led a nine point comeback capped off with a three tying it at 65.

Meridee  
Scott



Senior point guard Meridee Scott scored a game-high 21 points in Maryville's 70-36 win over Mid Buchanan on Tuesday night. The Spoofhounds held a double digit advantage for most of the game and had a running clock throughout the fourth quarter.

Dannen  
Merrill



Senior Dannen Merrill has posted a 13-0 record while competing at the 130 lbs. weight class. He swept through his opponents in both the Smithville and Trenton tournaments, capturing the title in each event. He and the 'Hounds set out to capture the MEC Tournament title next weekend at home.

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WOMEN’S BASKETBALL

Buzzer beater snaps ‘Cats’ losing streak

By Brian Bosiljevac  
University Sports Editor

The Bearcat women’s basketball team hopes sophomore Shelly Martin’s game-winning, last second shot against Truman will bring the motivation the ‘Cats need to make a run through the MIAA.

Martin’s three-pointer capped off a nine-point comeback clinching the game for the ‘Cats at 68-65. The buzzer beater also rounded out a career-high 18 points for the point

guard.

The career-high game for Martin couldn’t have come at a better time as the ‘Cats were without leading scorer Gentry Dietz, who was attending a funeral.

“I would have loved to be there, but they did a great job,” Dietz said. “The twins stepped up (Alexis and Candice Boeh). They are starting to come into their own. I think it was good that Shelly saw that she can be an offensive threat, maybe it will boost her confidence.”

The win against Truman put an end to a three game losing streak the ‘Cats were facing.

“Lets just say the sun came out Sunday morning in Maryville and I think it stayed cloudy in Kirksville,” head coach Gene Steinmeyer said. “That’s how big of an emotional lift it was.”

Next the ‘Cats hope to continue its winning ways on the road against Central Missouri on Wednesday.

“It’ll be a fight,” Martin said. “They are at home

and they are going to come out fighting. Hopefully we have a little more energy than they do.”

Northwest and Central both sit in the middle of the MIAA rankings and have the same exact record.

Just like the ‘Cats, the Jennies recently snapped a four game slump with an overtime win over UNO.

“Who got the biggest boost from our last second shot at home or their overtime road win? We’ll see,” Steinmeyer said.



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FRESHMAN FORWARD CANDACE BOEH drives past a Truman State defender in the ‘Cats win.

MEN’S STATISTICS		
Northwest		Truman
73	Points	70
42.3	Field Goal pct.	48
31	Rebounds	31
6	Assists	15
20	Three point pct.	58.3
6	Turnovers	12
8	Steals	1
83.9	Free throw pct.	75
2	Blocks	1

WOMEN’S STATISTICS		
Northwest		Truman
68	Points	65
34.4	Field Goal pct.	42.9
29	Rebounds	28
15	Assists	14
47.1	Three point pct.	25
9	Turnovers	19
6	Steals	3
84.2	Free throw pct.	80.8
9	Blocks	3

FOOTBALL

Seniors leave their mark on 2010 Cactus Bowl All-Star game

By Tony Botts  
Comm. Sports Editor

After bringing home Northwest’s first National Championship in ten years, three seniors, safety Myles Burnside, running back LaRon Council, and defensive end Sean Paddock, set out to add one more accomplishment to their already distinguished resume.

While most students were enjoying the last week of their winter break, the Bearcat trio headed south to Kingsville, Texas, the site of the 16<sup>th</sup> Valero Cactus Bowl All-Star Game.

Burnside said it was a great honor to be selected to the West squad for what would be his final collegiate game.

“To have three selections from here, it’s just a great honor,” Burnside

said. “It shows you the kind of respect our entire team gets, not just the guys who got selected. It’s everyone in the program and the success we have had.”

Both Paddock and Burnside were named starters on defense for the West squad. Paddock was second on the West squad with six tackles, while Burnside added four of his own. Paddock also recorded one of the two West sacks on the night.

On the offensive side of the ball, Council led all rushers for both teams with 55 yards on 10 touches. He also added 2 catches for 26 yards, to boost his all-purpose total to 81 yards, a game high.

With help from Paddock and Burnside, the West squad was able to keep the East’s offense out

of the endzone and off the scoreboard the entire game. Washburn’s Zack Watkins, the MIAA Most Valuable Defensive Player, contributed to the shutout with his seven tackles.

While on offense, the West, with help from three field goals from Central Washington’s kicker Garret Rolsma did their part in securing the 16-0 win for the West All-Stars.

Well before the three all-stars could take the field Friday evening, they had to first overcome the challenge of meshing with an entire roster of new teammates and coaching staff, in week span.

“You only get a week to practice,” Council said. “So most of the stuff is pretty basic, kind of generic, but as far as feeling my o-line out, that was probably the

hardest thing for me.”

Paddock felt the most difficult part was remaining coachable for the new staff of coaches and their different set of philosophies from that of the staff he has grown to know over his stay at Northwest.

“I feel like we have one of the best coaching staffs in the country and I definitely feel like my position coach tells us to do the things we do because it makes sense,” Paddock said. “When you go down there and you have these legends from coaching in the past telling you to do something different or something that your position coach explained ‘doesn’t make sense’, it was tough to be coachable and do what they say.”

All three agreed there was a tremendous amount of respect for their new

teammates as well as a feeling of respect in return from the same group.

While the game not only gives seniors an opportunity to play one more collegiate game, it also gives them an opportunity to be seen by a variety of scouts, including the NFL.

Paddock and Council both said that representatives from the Carolina Panthers showed an interest in them. Council also spoke with representatives from the Pittsburgh Steelers and St. Louis Rams

With their college careers coming to a close, these seniors look forward to their chances to prove to scouts they possess the ability to play at the next level. They will showcase their skills during the upcoming Pro Days in March.

MEN’S STANDINGS		
School	MIAA	Overall
1. Fort Hays	8-0	14-1
2. Central Mo.	6-1	13-1
3. Neb.-Omaha	5-2	12-2
4. South Baptist	5-2	14-3
5. Mo Western	5-2	10-4
6. Northwest	3-4	8-6

WOMEN’S STANDINGS		
School	MIAA	Overall
1. Emporia St.	7-1	14-1
2. Washburn	7-1	13-1
3. Fort Hays	6-2	13-2
4. Pittsburg St.	5-2	7-7
5. Neb.-Omaha	3-4	8-6
7. Northwest	3-4	7-7



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  - Jimmy Buffett-Epsilon-Nu (Southern Mississippi); Musician
  - Bob Dole-Gamma-Omicron (Kansas); Former Senator and Presidential Candidate R-Kansas



MEN’S BASKETBALL

# Point guard leads ‘Cats to victory

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The Bearcats came back from Christmas break on a hot note, picking up a 73-70 victory over Truman State on Saturday at Bearcat Arena.

“This group has learned from their mistakes better than a lot of them I’ve had, and they’re continuing to improve,” head coach Ben McCollum said. “Right now, it’s just about getting the proper consistency, and I feel like offensively we got that tonight. We were taking care of the ball and attacking instead of settling for jumpers, and that was the difference in the game.”

Senior point guard Girod Adams scored a career-high 32 points in the victory to lead all scorers.

Northwest (8-6) jumped out to a 6-0 lead to start the game, but the Bulldogs made runs to get back in the game every time the Bearcats went on a run to increase their lead.

“We’ve tweaked a few things on offense to try and get more paint touches,” McCollum said. “We’ve been settling for jumpers as of late. We just attacked and got into the paint and made a decision from there.”

Adams scored 15 of his points in the first half, helping the ‘Cats to a 30-28 halftime advantage.

“I’ve noticed the past few games my scoring hasn’t been too high in the first half,” Adams said. “So I tried to go for a push in the first half to get everything going.”

Early in the second half, Truman grabbed their first lead of the game at 37-36.

Three minutes later, Northwest tied it up and then took the lead back for good at 42-40.

The Bulldogs kept making runs and cut the lead to one with under three minutes to go.

“We kept our composure when they made their runs,” Adams said. “They hit some crazy shots. We just didn’t get down. We maintained and fought through to the end.”

Adams hit clutch free throws down the stretch to seal the game. He was a perfect 12-12 from the charity stripe.

“That was pretty big,” Adams said. “Me and Elijah Allen had been talking trash to each other about who could have the first perfect game from the line. I kind of won that bet tonight, so I was pretty happy about that.”

Tom Norton led four Truman players in double figures by knocking down six three pointers on his way to a team-high 19 points.

“He was difficult because you don’t ever really know what he’s going to do, he kind of just puts it up whenever,” Adams said.

Junior forward Elijah Allen chipped in 16 points for the Bearcats and junior forward Maciej Ustarbowski added 11 points.

The ‘Cats traveled to Central Missouri on Wednesday night to take on the Mules.

“We need to go in and take care of the ball, continue to attack and handle their pressure and we’ll be OK,” McCollum said. “If we go in trying to make plays on our own and succumb to the pressure then we’re not going to do anything special down there.”

Results were not available as of press time.

Northwest takes the court again at 3:30 p.m. Saturday at home against Southwest Baptist.

# TOP 10 SPORTS MOVIES OF THE DECADE

With all the great sports movies that have ever been made, the ‘00s offered some of the best. From “Remember the Titans” in the early part of the decade to “The Blindside” in the waning months, we count down the best Hollywood had to offer. Each of the nine voters picked his or her Top 10 sports movies of the decade. Ten points were awarded for 1<sup>st</sup> place votes and in ascending order with 10<sup>th</sup> place receiving one point. Along with each movie is an accompanying synopsis of why it was voted to where it was. In addition, the voters picked the most inspirational, best comedy and biggest flop among sports movies of the ‘00s. Those were selected based on how many ballots the movies appeared on.

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A tragic plane crash claimed the lives of most of the Marshall football team and coaching staff. The college president brings in Jack Lengyel as the new coach and he brings with him the creed that winning is the only thing, but is the memory of the past team enough to help the new one to victory?

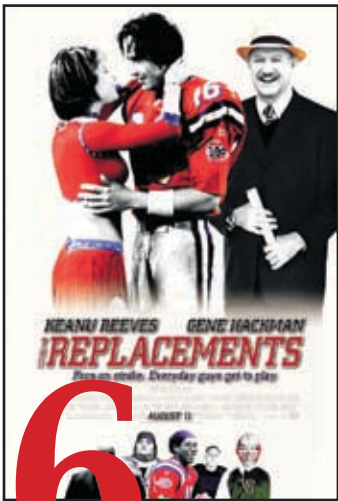


**The Wrestler:** follows fictional pro wrestler, Randy “The Ram” Robinson during the final few months of his career. Robinson attempts to revitalize his career and a broken relationship with his daughter. One should take the fictional story of Robinson to heart, as his story holds true to sad-but-true stories of who refuse to step away from the ring.

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Ernie Davis becomes the first African American Heisman Trophy winner, following Jim Brown at Syracuse. He gets drafted by the Cleveland Browns, the same team as Brown, but was diagnosed with leukemia and never played a down in the NFL.



**Glory Road:** A high school girls’ basketball coach takes over Texas Western’s basketball program and recruits 7 African American players in a time when that was unheard of. Western defies the odds and defeats an all-white Kentucky team for the NCAA Title.

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During a pro football strike, replacement players fill the void. Shane Falco goes back under center after throwing away his last college game. Falco leads the team to the playoffs and gets the girl.



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The story of Michael Oher and the family that took him in off of the streets and made him part of their family is easily one of the most touching of the decade.

**Hardball:** Conner O’Neill gambled away everything he had and agrees to coach a projects baseball team to get a loan from a friend. O’Neill and the team rally together and make it to the ‘ship despite the tragic death of G-baby.

4

Ken Carter returns to his old school and takes over a team that has fallen on the wayside. He helps lead them to an undefeated season until he finds out the team is struggling academically and keeps the team from playing. They become complete student-athletes in this hard knocks success story.



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**Friday Night Lights:** Depicts the pressure that accompanies playing high school football in West Texas in the ‘80s. Although the team loses their best player and falls in the State Championship, they still come away “perfect” because they left it all on the field.

SPORTS COMEDY



When Average Joe’s is on the verge of being closed, Peter LaFluer and his misfit members form a dodgeball team to save the gym.

BIGGEST FLOP



MOST INSPIRATIONAL

REMEMBER THE TITANS



With Racism still raging deep in the South, Herman Boone takes over the Titans and combines two segregated schools into one team. The team battles racism deep into the playoffs and comes away as champions.